



Camp Houghton Lake Wins Belt Tourney

Saturday night the finals of the Golden Belt Tournament were run off. The Belt tournament was scheduled and held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening previous, but there were so many entries that it was decided to hold the finals Saturday night. Interest ran high and there was a record-breaking crowd on hand for the big boxing show.

"Birdie" Tebbetts, Detroit Tigers catcher and Roy Hughes, second baseman for Philadelphia, presented the trophy and belts to the winners. Camp Houghton Lake, a colored boys camp, was the lucky camp to receive the gold trophy of the statue of a boxer in boxing pose, having 31 boys entered. They also won six out of the eight classes. These boys take great pride in their boxing ability and spend much time in training.

One of the best fights of the evening was when Norman McNamara, of Gaylord, sponsored by Farmer Peets, met Lucien Talfaearo, of Camp Houghton Lake in the fifth bout of the evening. Talfaearo knocked down McNamara in the first round three times, but at the count of nine McNamara was on his feet again ready to fight, dazed but still game. He was knocked down several times in the remaining two rounds, and lost by decision. The crowd gloried in McNamara's spunk because he certainly took a lot of punishment.

In the tenth bout Talfaearo won the decision from Rudy Harrison in a good fight. Due to a mistake in counting up the points the decision was made in favor of Harrison at first, which caused considerable excitement for a while until the error was found. It was a close decision, both boys fighting pretty even. In the flyweight division William Thomas of Camp Houghton Lake, won by decision over Lloyd Millering, Camp Higgins Lake for the championship of that division. Delbert Bailey, Grayling, won over Russell McGregor, Mio, by forfeit for the bantamweight title, and Walter Wright, Camp Higgins Lake by decision over Floyd Michloney, Alpena, for the lightweight title. Ray Donohue, and Jack Lonesky, both of Camp Kalkaska, fought for the featherweight title of the tourney with Donohue winning the decision. In the welterweight class, which had the most entries, A. C. Rogers, Camp Houghton Lake copped the title from Nathaniel Crosby, from the same camp, by decision in three round bout. Will Tipton, forfeited to Joe Connors, both of Camp Houghton Lake, with Connors taking the light heavyweight championship. Jesse Watkins, Camp Houghton Lake, knocked out James Clark, Camp Wolverine, in the first round, winning the heavyweight title.

The winners in each class received gold belts and the runners-up received silver belts. These awards were very pretty and will be valued by their winners in time to come.

This tournament was sponsored by the Rube Babbitt Chapter of the Izak Walton League of Grayling, and the first Belt tournament to be held here. Much credit is due Chairman Härley Russell and his various committees for the excellent manner in which the tournament was handled all four nights. All bouts went off smoothly with very few

comments from the audience as to the decisions of the judges, who were: Jack Wade, Clyde Peterson, Ernest Borchers, and Stanley Flower. Milton Clark of Alpena must be complimented on his fine job of refereeing during the tournament for he saw to it that the boys boxed according to M. A. A. U. rules.

Every night of the tournament the school gym was filled to its capacity, which proves that amateur boxing is getting to be quite a sport.

With the fine cooperation of Chaplain Harris, Doctors Katz and Nilson and the many C. C. C. boys from the various camps, who were among others who did their share of the work and planning, the tournament was a great success.

Huge Black Bear Shot Near Lovells

When Clark E. Ferguson and his party started home to Ann Arbor Wednesday morning they had, besides a fine deer, a huge black bear. It was a beautiful animal and was estimated to weigh between 400 and 500 pounds. It was shot near Big Creek in Lovells township. The bear was coming toward him, said Mr. Ferguson, and one shot in the forehead killed it almost instantly. The fur was in prime condition and will be made into a rug, according to its captor.

Mr. Ferguson resides in Ann Arbor but has a newly built cabin on Big Creek where the family enjoy as much of their leisure time as possible. Others in their hunting party were Mr. and Mrs. Kier Ferguson of Detroit, Carl Mast of Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Lovells.

Mr. Clark Ferguson is chairman of the county road commission in Wastenaw county.

KIWANIS REALIZE \$114.00 FROM BENEFIT PARTY

The benefit party given by the Kiwanis club Tuesday evening realized a net profit of \$114. The proceeds from this affair will be used for the Kiwanis Christmas fund. \$25 of this was voted at the meeting Wednesday to the Grayling women who are making dresses for their girls Christmas fund.

The Kiwanians were substantially aided in putting on the party by Mrs. Clippert, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Wright, representatives for the women making the girls dresses.

Both organizations are financially benefited by the Tuesday night party.

The regularly scheduled program for Wednesday Kiwanis meeting had to be somewhat changed. The high school glee club was to present a musical program, but due to the fact that their leader, Miss Martha Johnson, had to leave Wednesday noon in order to get to her home in time for Thanksgiving, this program is put over to next week.

On the next following week City Manager George Granger will give a talk on city affairs. This should prove a very interesting discussion for it pertains to a subject in which everyone is interested.

Wednesday the time was well filled in with round table discussions, mostly concerning hunting by local members and other kindred subjects.

GRAYLING DANISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday Services
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Danish Services
Thursday, November 23
11:00 a. m.—English Services
P. C. Stockholm, Pastor

For a Real Treat Come and Eat

at the

Paul Bunyan Pancake Supper

Pancakes baked in the traditional Paul Bunyan style by experienced cooks furnished by the makers of Paul Bunyan Pancake flour.

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR 25¢

Don't forget the date—

Tuesday, November 28th

And don't be late. From 6:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

at ... Danebod Hall



Thanksgiving 1939

To Entertain With 'Press' Banquet

WINTER SPORTS OFFICIALS PLANNING BIG PROGRAM

With the arrival of George (Birdie) Tebbetts on the job, things pertaining to this season's winter sports are off to a good start.

In order to let the outside world know, the first thing on the program will be a "Press" banquet. This will be held Saturday, December 2nd. Invitations have been extended to about 40 Michigan newspaper publishers to be guests of the association on that day.

The banquet will be at 6:30 o'clock p. m. A committee is

busy working on a program that will be in keeping with the event. It goes without saying that there will be a good time in store for everyone.

Just how many of the pencil-pushers will be in attendance is, naturally, uncertain. However we believe the response will be generous. A similar affair was held last year, gotten up on short notice, and everyone present seemed to feel that their time here had been well spent.

To get better acquainted with what

Grayling has to offer the public in winter sports, is the principal reason for this occasion. If what we have appeals to the representatives of the press, they, and we speak from personal experience, will pass the information to their readers of their newspapers.

Grayling winter park is owned by the State of Michigan. It belongs to the people of Michigan. It is a Michigan project and no longer belongs to the people of Grayling.

The State Park commission, however, has ordered Grayling Winter Sports, Inc., that has been in existence for long years, to operate the park and manage its activities. This is a big responsibility, but, after all, who would be better fitted for that responsibility than these local men who have been doing the job for the past 15 years and longer?

This responsibility isn't anything we have solicited and it is not an easy job. But, since we are in it, we have a moral responsibility to do everything we can to give the public the kind



BIRDIE TEBBETTS

"HUNTER" KILLS WHITE FAWN

(Taken from Camp AuSable News)

Considerable indignation was felt about camp Sunday when a hunter reported that our white fawn had been shot. One could hardly believe that any sane hunter would be guilty of such utterly unsportsmanlike conduct.

How anyone could mistake a white fawn, hardly as large as our dog Kaya, for an antlered buck is beyond comprehension. Yet it had been shot down from the front. It has been the pride of the camp all fall, grazing without fear of the men and without disturbance of any kind.

Mr. Souders, conservation officer of Grayling, kindly gave us the body and the taxidermy class, ably assisted by enrollee Lotridge and his brother who is hunting in the neighborhood, are mounting it and we hope to have it on display shortly. It will be a reminder of the perfidy of the hunter who killed it.

Plan to have your Thanksgiving dinner at Shoppenagons Inn Thursday.

H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

Eastern Star Chapter Retirement of Road Bonds

Grayling Chapter No. 83, O. E. S. installed new officers in an open meeting held last night at the Masonic temple where Mrs. William McNeven acted as installing officer with Mrs. Joseph McLeod, Mrs. Daisy Barnett and Miss Martha Johnson assisting.

Eight girls carried cedar boughs and entered singing "Love's Song of Welcome," formed an arch with the boughs, and provided escort for the incoming worthy matron, Miss Beverly Schaible, and patron, Mr. Philip Moran.

The new staff includes:

Matron—Miss Beverly Schaible.

Worthy patron—Philip Moran.

Associate matron—Mrs. Clara Sales.

Associate patron—George Burrows.

Secretary—Mrs. Mabel Martin.

Treasurer—Mrs. Doris Souders.

Conductress—Mrs. Marian Hanson.

Associate conductress—Mrs. Bernice Hilton.

Chaplain—Mrs. Mae Erkes.

Marshall—Mrs. Viola Taylor.

Organist—Mrs. June Underwood.

Ada—Miss Fern Armstrong.

Ruth—Mrs. Bernice Smith.

Esther—Mrs. Dorothy Brown.

Martha—Mrs. Laura McLeod.

Electa—Mrs. Mamie Straehly.

Warder—Mrs. Gorgetta Schaible.

Sentinel—Mrs. Elizabeth Moran.

Miss Schaible was presented with a floral gift, and Mrs. Smith with the jeweled past matron's pin, also a gift from the past matrons.

Escorts for the matron and patron included:

Mary Lou Graham, Barbara Ann Borchers, Billyann Clippert, Evelyn Weiss, Shirley Miesel, Nell Welsh, Jane Milnes, Betty Smith. The girls were dressed in crepe paper, two in blue, two in yellow, two in white, two in green.

Mrs. Jarmin, dressed in red, sang a solo to the incoming matron. Miss Schaible was escorted to the East by her

brother George Schaible, Jr., and

presented with a bouquet of yellow and white bebe mums from the chapter.

At the close of the ceremony a

lovely lunch was served to about 60 members and guests.

The first number to be announced by Jimmy (Gerald Burns) was a duet by Janette McDonald and Nelson Eddy (Jane Milnes and Allen Maxwell). Second number: Eddie Bergen and Charlie McCarthy (Bobbie Bennett). 3rd number: Lily Pons sang a selection (Barbara Borchers). 4th number: Eleanor Powell in a feature dance (Roberta Redhead).

The piano accompanist was Mrs. C. G. Clippert.

Mrs. G. L. Poor gave a very interesting survey of the South American Republic, which was the second program on the imaginary "Good Neighbor Tour" to the South American countries.

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The piano accompanist was Mrs. C. G. Clippert.

Miss Downey is a friend of

Miss Elizabeth Matson and while

visiting here has kindly consented

to give her three-act play "Punch and Judy" for the Grayling people.

Retirement of \$224,000 in Cover road, inter-county bonds was begun under direction of State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner recently.

Under an act of the legislature, the highway commissioner is fiscal agent for the bonds. With retirement of the series being aid today, the total of outstanding Cover inter-county bonds will be \$4,211,871.

Holders may determine whether their bonds are to be retired today by maturity dates on the bonds themselves. Paying agents are the National Bank of Detroit, the Detroit Trust Company, the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit and the Bank of Lansing.

Payments will be effected beginning today on bonds issued to finance roads in Oakland, Washtenaw, Monroe, Wayne, Macomb, St. Clair, Lenawee, Sanilac, Ionia, Montcalm and Kent counties.

The remainder of the bonds have varied maturity dates. The money for retirement of the bonds is taken from gasoline receipts returned to the counties from the state.

The club met Monday evening with Mrs. Holger Peterson.

Mrs. Stanley Stealy was fortunate in meeting Jimmie Fidler on our imaginary boat trip to the Pan American countries and he consented to present to the ladies some Hollywood stars for a short program.

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WM. FERGUSON, County Treasurer.

Well, By Gosh!

(From Hudson Post-Gazette)

San Diego, Calif.

Dear Mr. Stone:

In reply to its urgent request that a certain bill be paid and that a check be sent, "I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible. My shattered financial condition is due to federal laws, state laws, county laws, city laws, corporation laws, liquor laws, mother-in-laws, brother-in-laws, sister-in-laws, and outlaws. Through these laws I am compelled to pay a business tax, amusement tax, head tax, school tax, gas tax, water tax, light tax, sales tax, liquor tax, furniture tax, carpet tax, income tax, food tax and excise tax. I am required to get a business license, car license, hunting license, fishing license, truck license not to mention marriage license and dog license. I am also required to contribute to every society and organization

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. Schumann, Owner and
Publisher.
Phone: Office 3111; Res. 3121

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at the Postoffice Grayling, Mich.
under the Act of Congress of
March 3, 1919.

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Six Months 90
Three Months 45
Outside of Crawford County
and Roscommon per year \$2.00
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance
Subscriptions).



THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1939

ANNOUNCEMENT CAME TOO LATE

Users of electricity last week received with their bills from the Michigan Public Service Co. for service, slips saying that the Grayling Municipal Electric plant would have a rate 10% or lower when it begins its service soon, and that their Company would meet any rate that may be offered by the municipal plant.

Yes, it is true that the rates to be made by the Municipal plant will be lower than we are now paying the Michigan Public Service Co. Why, if that Company can reduce its rates now, didn't it do so long ago? Have they been gyping us all these years? Why haven't they been fair with the people of Grayling and given us as low rates as would be consistent with good business. We don't blame the local management of that company in the least, but it's the higher-ups who apparently are responsible for the high rates that Company has been handing us. Apparently those same higher-ups have been so grasping for dividends that they wouldn't return to the local division enough money with which to keep up their lines and their service. For years they have been dealing out service that was so poor that the local users rebelled until finally they took matters into their own hands and, within a few months will have a modern electric light and power plant of our own. The M. P. S. Co. drove the people to it.

Someones has said, "A hick town is one in which the lights go out every time it thunders." Grayling is too good a city to allow itself to be put into that class. But we all know that the present power company furnished poor service. Complaints seemed to do no good. They listened, promised, and failed to live up to their promises.

There's money in the electrical business. That's why the Company now is trying to keep the City of Grayling from taking away their customers. If we know the sentiment of the people of Grayling we predict that at least 80% of the present customers will sign up for service within the City. This is our own industry—we own it. Therefore, if for no other reason, we should support it.

It is our belief that within the next ten years many more communities will own and operate their own electric light and power plants.

Whenever we have discussed the matter with persons living in cities where they have their own municipal electric light and power plants, they have been enthusiastic over the better service they receive and the lower rates they enjoy, besides the earnings that have accrued to the benefit of the taxpayers.

All the municipal plants we have knowledge of have helped to build up their own cities. They have built pavements, public buildings and many other public institutions, all out of profits earned by the electric light and power plant. There are many of these cities in Michigan. Besides this they have reduced municipal taxes immensely.

Don't let anyone fool you. That announcement of reduced rates by the Michigan Public Service Company came more than a year too late. Stop paying money to any cold blooded corporation that has no concern for us except for what they can get out of us. Patronize your own plant—the one you own—let us keep the profits in our own pockets. That will mean better service than we are now getting, a long step forward for our city and a saving in taxes.

Remember, every dollar of profit made by the municipal plant will accrue to the benefit of our own residents.

Josef Stalin and Adolf Hitler have blown up a storm in which they and their systems of oppression will perish. Alexander Kerensky.

IF HITLER WINS

We are again told that unless we join in the second World War, Western Civilization may be destroyed and we will be the next victim. Therefore, eventually, why not now? That is propaganda to condition the American mind for entry into this war.

Aside from the fact that Britain and France with their empires can defend themselves, if they stay on the defense, great wars do not end that way.

Great wars often enough end in peace before either side is the victor. When one side is the victor in modern wars it is because the other side has become exhausted. At that moment the victors are but one step behind in the race of exhaustion.

Neither at the armistice in 1919 nor at the end of any other war were the victors or the vanquished ready for or desirous of starting another war. In other words, not even the victor is going to pounce upon a powerful armed neutral. Especially they do not attack 130,000,000 people 3000 miles overseas, who have a capacity of 10,000,000 soldiers and 25,000 airplanes.

Moreover, there are other factors that enter at the end of any great war. The victors want indemnities and possessions. Indemnities can be paid only from the productivity of a people. Nations cannot be made to work by force. They have to be given hope. That means the national independence of the country must be preserved by the victor. World trade has to be restored. In other words, even victors have to return to the paths of peace if they wish to restore their own exhaustion.

Beyond all this, when all great wars end, all the peoples take out their sufferings upon their leaders, either by putting them out of office or by revolution. And therefore the whole setting changes.

The voice of experience says we should discard these forebodings about being the next victim. Herbert Hoover from "We Must Keep Out" Saturday Evening Post:

YOUR "HOME TOWN" NEWS PAPER

Frequently the editor of every "home town" newspaper in this great country is censured for his mistakes in judgment for his failure to keep his community informed and for his unwillingness to print all of the facts of that is true.

He is accused of neglect in his duty as a "BROWN SPY" and sometimes he is branded a coward for his failure to set in type the stories he hears on the streets and in the backyards of his town.

The censurers and the accusers are not, contrary to belief, forgotten by the home town editor. He ponders over them and weighs them carefully, continually asking himself, "What is best for my readers, my paper and my community?"

To be sure, he is aware of his duty as a public servant. He knows that his paper has taken a mythical oath to keep its readers informed, but he remembers too that to be successful and useful in a successful and pleasant community, his paper must somehow reflect the spirit of its readers. It must absorb their characteristics—yes, he knows that his paper must first be a gentleman paper.

Glenn F. Penrod spent a few days at the Little Indian Hunting club near Manistique deer hunting. He came home disappointed, but with hopes he would be lucky enough to get his buck in the Crawford county wilds.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Laage are having as Thanksgiving guests their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Whitehead, an son of Comins, Mich., and Miss Margaret Laage, who attends C.S.C.T. Mt. Pleasant, home for the holiday vacation.

Mr. Oscar Hanson returned from Saginaw Friday and after spending the week end here returned to Saginaw on Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilcox, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder and little daughter, Margrethe Kristine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Chalker expect as their guests for Thanksgiving, Mrs. Chalker's mother, Mrs. Isadore Vallad, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Houch and their son, Edwin, all of Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell and daughter, Kay Ann of Gaylord will also be here.

Among recent visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Kuhlman were Rev. J. Spracklin, Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Strawinski and son, David, of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis and daughter, Joanne, of Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Reiss of Saginaw, and Mrs. A. Butt and son, Frear, of Alpena.

Mrs. Wendell Geister of Mt. Morris spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter. She came to join Mr. Geister, who had been at his parent's home in Roscommon from the opening of the deer hunting season. They took home a nice buck that Mr. Geister had bagged the first hour of the opening day.

YOUR \$5
WILL
GO
FAR
IF
YOU
READ
THE ADS

Personals

The Kuhlmans' are to have Thanksgiving dinner with their daughter in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowland and little daughter are spending Thanksgiving in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hunter spent from Thursday to Saturday in Detroit on business.

Mrs. Frank Tetu and children of West Branch were Sunday visitors at the Henry Bousson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner and daughter Shirley of Lansing were Sunday callers at the Carlton Wythe home.

Miss Mary Montour was home from Inkster, Mich., Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Montour.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson and son of Mancelona visited the former's brother, Tracy Nelson, and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wheeler are Thanksgiving guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wheeler.

Mrs. Helen Brady has resigned her position at Dr. J. F. Cook's office and accepted a position in Detroit. She left Sunday.

Hud O'Hara and Jack Crows of Detroit stopped and visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Penrod enroute from a hunting trip in the north.

Carroll Vincent of Flint was in Grayling the last of the week for deer hunting and visiting at the home of his father-in-law, James Sherman.

Clifford Fletcher, Lowell Overly and Cleo Kimble of Detroit were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cottle in St. Ignace.

Earl Keeley of Flint spent the week end visiting at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Bennett. He was in quest of deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luder of Caro spent from Wednesday to Friday visiting at the home of their daughter Mrs. Norman Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler and Albert Butler of Pontiac spent the week end visiting the gentlemen's brother Norman Butler and wife.

Miss Alberta Knibbs is home from Traverse City Business college and spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Herrod, of DeWitt, Mich., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Haines and little daughter Shirley of Pontiac are guests of Mrs. Haines' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter for the remainder of the week.

A Courtney of Lansing spent the week end visiting Miss Stanley Dunn. He was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haines.

Ed Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Merrill, Cal Howe, Charles Hease and Jack Marlette, all of Flint, visited at the John Wilcox home the first of the week.

Henry Jordan spent the first of the week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Reuben Babbitt. They enjoyed hunting while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fuller and children of Marshall, Mich., were in Grayling last week, visiting Mrs. Susie Magoun and other relatives. Mr. Fuller came for hunting.

Harry (Bud) Edwards, who is at a Wolverine CCC camp was in Grayling Saturday for the Bell Tournament finals, and visited at the home of his brother, Harold Edwards.

Mrs. Harold Edwards and little son, Tommy, and Walter Hemmingsen who is visiting at the Edwards home drove to East Jordan Sunday and visited Mrs. Edwards' parents.

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Mrs. Ed. Moore is visiting in Toledo, Ohio for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harwood spent Monday in Bay City on business.

Charles Leonard of Chicago is the guest over Thanksgiving of Miss Wanda Kolka.

Mrs. Arthur May and little son spent last week visiting her parents in Rogers City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kearns of Ann Arbor spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Glenn Smith of South Boardman is helping Ora Ingalls in his coal delivery business.

Ernest Winston and Arthur Howse of Maple Forest report getting their bucks for the season.

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Bethards of Toledo, Ohio, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sales.

Miss Josephine Dunne is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bigham in Maple Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Reid of Twining were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnow Hanson here for hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams of Grand Rapids, spent the week end visiting at the Arthur Howse cabin in Maple Forest.

Wm. Church and son William of Pontiac spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Bigham in Maple Forest.

James Ingalls, of Detroit, a former resident of Grayling, is spending a few days hunting here and visiting old friends.

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Wm. and son William of Pontiac spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. William B

THE WAR IN EUROPE

An attempt to keep up with the war in Europe necessarily concerns itself with developments that occur among the neutral nations which, so far, have furnished the headlines of the struggle.

The British blockade, which has practically driven German commerce off the seas; the quick conquest of Poland; a few spectacular aerial exploits and the underwater work of the submarine have provided about the only important activity on the part of the belligerents themselves.

On the battle-line between Germany and France two great armies are poised but, unless Germany launches an attack there will be comparatively little fighting until Spring. Whether Germany will undertake a major offensive is doubtful, but there are a few hints that the German high command believes it can command a devastating attack.

Generally, however, it is believed that no mass assault upon fortified lines will develop for some months, if at all. The peace move, initiated by Belgium and The Netherlands, is not apt to produce results, even if it was inspired, as some suspect, by fear that continuation of the war will eventually lead Germany to invade these smaller nations to get at the French army.

Russia Makes Gains

Since the declaration of war, about ten weeks ago, Russia has moved to assume complete domination of the eastern Baltic, practically taking possession of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. The Soviet has not yet ended its march but how far the Red parade will go cannot be determined until agreement with Finland has been attained.

In the Southeast the Red shadow covers Rumania, shades Turkey and gives an ominous cast to the entire Balkan area. In this territory the Soviet aim is not yet apparent, although Bulgaria looks to Moscow for assistance in rectifying past "wrongs." Undetermined, as yet, is the nature of the pact with Germany as to Balkan expansion and whether the two nations will move in unison.

The Balkan Powder-Keg

In the Balkans, too, lie the interest and concern of Italy, which only a few months ago occupied Albania to obtain a foothold across the Adriatic. As Russia and Germany moved to close cooperation Fascist officials conferred anxiously about possible effect upon Italian aspirations.

When the war began Italy's role was indefinite, although sympathetic to Germany. As the full import of Hitler's amazing reconciliation with Stalin was appreciated there has been a slow but certain drift from the axis and today there seems to be no prospect that Italy will enter the war upon the side of Germany.

Foreign Commissar Molotov, of the Soviet, referred to Italy as "awaiting only a convenient moment to attack whoever is defeated to obtain a share of the loot." This suspicion is shared, to a large degree, in other capitals. Nevertheless, in an apparent effort to block German-Russian domination of the Balkan peninsula the Italians have moved toward cooperation with Balkan powers to preserve peace in that part of the world.

Turkey Aids The Allies

The British and French take much comfort from the pact signed with Turkey, guaranteeing the use of the Dardanelles and

protecting the eastern end of the Mediterranean in the event of war. Turkey's agreement neutralized possible Italian hostility and the attitude of the Turk government has tended toward stabilization of the Balkan area.

In the last war Turkey fought with Germany and the Dardanelles were closed to British ships seeking to transport supplies to Russia and Rumania. Now, the way is open, not to carry supplies to Russia but to aid Rumania and interfere with Russian shipments to Germany, via the Danube.

Munitions From U. S.

When the war began the United States, under its neutrality legislation, cut off all war supplies from the British and French but, since the passage of the revised neutrality statute, the industrial plants of this country are available to furnish war supplies, provided the allied powers can pay for them and safely transport them across the Atlantic.

While Germany, through official spokesmen, deride the importance of access to the American market, the airplanes, munitions and supplies that come from the United States may well prove to be the deciding factor in the present struggle.

Twin Offensive Fails

The twin threats with which Germany expected to test British supremacy—the U-boat campaign and her huge aerial fleet—have thus far failed to indicate that they can successfully accomplish the mission assigned to them.

So far, aerial attacks have not been promising to either side. Losses are reported to be much too heavy for the gains. While a lucky bomb may sink a great ship the fighting in the air has not demonstrated that a navy can be whipped by planes. Of course, aerial activity has been relatively light, considering the number of planes available, and it may be that tests with larger squadrons will prove effective.

On the seas the British merchant marine continues to ply the trade-routes and the convoy system has successfully protected most of the ships. Losses to the U-boats have not equalled the rate of construction in British ship yards. London claims that many German submarines have been lost but, here too, the losses have hardly equalled the rate of construction in Germany.

What About Blitzkrieg?

The great uncertainty, at the present time, is whether Germany will inaugurate an offensive against the French army in a desperate effort to implement the blitzkrieg, or lightning war.

Against such an attack is the enormous losses certain to be sustained in the initial advance but these will be weighed by the gains that are hoped for by the high command. The risk involved in such a venture is great but it will be measured in terms of the dangers that are associated with delay and possible defeat through gradual strangulation, due to the tightening blockade.

The German preference for the offensive and the success that usually accompanied a determined German assault forecast a desperate effort to "break-through" in the west at some stage of the present struggle. When it comes the full power of the Germany army, which is not underestimated by British and French generals, will create an inferno, out of which may develop a decisive result.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

WHAT IS ADVERTISING GENIUS?

IN THE early days of advertising there were men who posed in the role of genius. They shrouded advertising with mystery. To portray their part they let their hair grow, wore flowing bow ties, affected a far-away look and muttered mysterious formulas.

Some persons still believe that the ability to advertise a business successfully is like the ability to write poetry—an inborn gift.

It isn't at all. The closer advertising comes to answering some of the needs in the lives of common, ordinary people the more nearly it comes to success.

The only genius needed in advertising is the everyday genius of telling the truth in a simple and understandable way.

A few months ago some of the leaders in the advertising profession were boasting about the results of their work. One of the advertising publications published what they said about themselves.

Charles Roth

SATURDAY SPECIAL
this coupon and 5 cents
will buy a Bigger and Better
"Double Dip."
ICE CREAM SODA
Clip this Coupon and bring it with
five cents to the
PARK VIEW DRUG STORE

This is a perfect advertisement. It offers a wanted service. It offers value. It inspires confidence. It is something people in his neighborhood wanted to read.

It didn't take a genius to write it, but the whole genius of advertising is behind it.

Every day advertisers are publishing similar announcements in the newspapers. These announcements are as much in what is called the public interest as the results of scientific research or study—because they bring the public something it wants to make life better or more interesting or, in the case of Park View Drug, a little more enjoyable.

© Charles B. Roth

Washington Notes And Comments

By
Congressman Roy O. Woodruff
Tenth Michigan District

only, insolently the Communists and crackpots turned squarely upon everything they had one day declared was true and the next day declared it untrue because the Big Boss in Moscow, Joe Stalin, had decided this must be.

It is to be hoped that now that the mask has been dropped, now that we can see clearly that Soviet Russia and her boss, Stalin, are out to overthrow every other government in the world, the Communists will be routed out of the government service, out of the labor unions, out of industry, and all of those like Harry Bridges and others known to be aliens deported.

It will be very interesting to watch the Administration's course in regard to the Communists from now on.

OUR READERS ARE NOT—



Crowds Gape at Antarctic Snow Cruiser



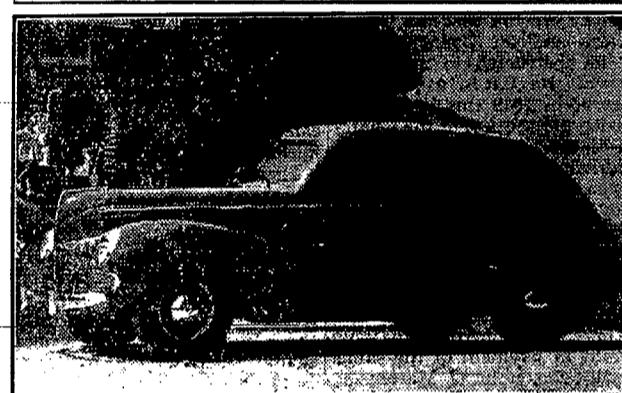
Tremendous crowds of onlookers turned out everywhere along the route of the Antarctic Snow Cruiser as it traveled eastward from Chicago to embark on the North Star with Admiral Byrd's expedition to the South Pole. Largest automotive vehicle ever on the highways, the Cruiser dwarfed service stations where it paused for fuel and other supplies. In the 37-ton monster four scientists and technologists expect to reach the South Pole and live there in relative comfort while engines and heaters keep their cabin and workshops warm. They plan also extensive exploration of the Antarctic continent. Standard Oil Company of Indiana has shipped 32,000 gallons of fuels and lubricants to be taken with the Cruiser.

Confiscated



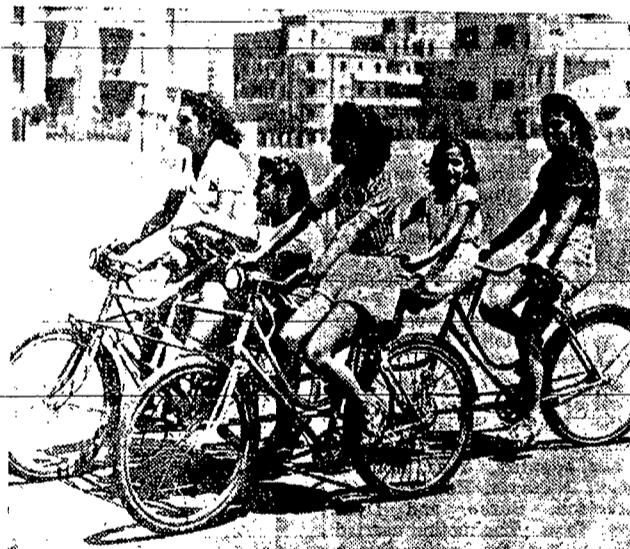
Important duty of Michigan conservation officers is apprehension of trappers who operate illegally. Above, Assistant District Supervisor Karl Kidder and Supervisor C. W. Bonney, stationed at Baldwin, Lake County are shown with part of rich haul of illegally taken pelts seized from trapper by Conservation Officer Byron Aldrich of Mecosta. Pelts confiscated included 103 mink, two mink and two beaver.

Display Mercury 8 Sedan for 1940



THE Mercury 8 sedan for 1940 is a provide entrance to the rear. A new big, roomy family car, with ample finger-tip gearshift on the steering seat room for six to ride comfortably. Young children can be carried in the rear compartment away from door handles. The front seat back in. Other improvements are a torsion bar ride-stabilizer and swings inward as it tips forward to controlled all-weather ventilation.

On a Bicycle Built for Five



Here is the newest wrinkle in multiple transportation at the seaside resort of Ostia, Italy. Four of the five girl riders provide the motive power; the fifth, in center, gets a free ride, merely doing the steering. The gadget is a combination of two single bikes hooked up to a tandem, with an extra seat for the pilot.

Man's Struggle for Security



IN FAT YEARS THE ANCIENTS STORED GRAIN TO BE USED IN THE LEAN YEARS.

LIFE INSURANCE PAYMENTS IN 1938 WERE ENOUGH TO BUY ALL THE NATION'S BREAD AND BUTTER FOR A YEAR

**WANTED
YOUR OLD STAPLER
Regardless of Age or Condition
REWARD!
\$ 2.50**

**MARKWELL
Lifetime
STAPLE-MASTER**

Truly the "Master Stapler" for light, medium and heavier work—Sturdy steel throughout—Will staple the most difficult job with a quick easy stroke. Uses 3 sizes staples—1/4" leg, 5/16" leg, 3/8" leg. Staples, pins, base datches in a "puff" for tacking into wood. 1,000 assorted staples FREE. LIFETIME guarantee.

Uses 3 Sizes Staples

"Take-Apart" for Tacking

3 sizes staples—1/4" leg, 5/16" leg, 3/8" leg. Staples, pins, base datches in a "puff" for tacking into wood. 1,000 assorted staples FREE. LIFETIME guarantee.

\$2.50 "trade-in" on any stapler regardless of age, make or condition

**Crawford Avalanche
Phone 3111**

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 23, 1916 young folks.

It was a large crowd that gathered at Danebod hall Sunday evening to listen to one of Grayling's former boys, Alfred Sorenson, give a lecture. After the lecture the evening was spent socially. The ladies of the D.Y.P. society served lunch.

Miss Elsa Salling left Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Spencer Meistrup and family at Lansing.

Severin Jenson resumed his work at Sorenson Bros., Tuesday, after an absence of four weeks, during which time he underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital.

Herluf Sorenson and family are moving into the residence on Michigan avenue, vacated by Paul Hendrie.

Fred Norris, who has been employed at the Salling, Hanson Co., planing mill, left last week for Bay City to spend a few days with his parents, before leaving for North Carolina where he has accepted a fine position.

Mrs. Eno Milnes and children of Gladwin are visiting relatives and friends here. They expect to remain here until after Christmas.

Rev. Father Herr of Detroit, who has a cottage on the AuSable river below Goodards', filled his deer license last week by bagging a fine large buck.

Mrs. Otto Roesser and son Waldemar visited the former's son Will Lauder, at Lansing Saturday, and witnessed the M.A.C.-Notre Dame football game there that day.

Robert Lagner of Bay City has been spending a couple of weeks here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ayette of duPont avenue. While here he is enjoying a hunting trip.

Paul Hendrie and wife packed their household goods and moved to Bay City, their former home. During Mr. and Mrs. Hendrie's short stay here they have made many friends, who will be sorry that they are leaving Grayling.

Mrs. Brasie and Miss Mabel Brasie have been enjoying a visit from their daughter, and sister respectively. Mrs. James Green and two sons of Brown City. They spent last week here. W. L. Brasie of Detroit spent Sunday here visiting his mother and sister also.

Mrs. James C. Foreman and Miss Marie left Saturday for Detroit to spend a few days, enroute to Syracuse, New York and other eastern cities, where they will visit relatives a month or more.

The marriage of Mr. Ami Davis of West Branch and Miss Cynthia Dietz of Cheboygan will take place on Wednesday evening of next week, November 29, at the home of the bride's parents in Cheboygan. The groom is quite well known here among the

Floyd Taylor is the new assistant janitor at the school.

Want Ads For Quick Results

For the MODERN Business Office

for Beautiful Work plus Versatility



Crawford Avalanche

Phone 111

Supervisors Proceedings

SPECIAL SESSION, NOVEMBER 7TH, 1939

Special Session of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Crawford, held at the court house in the City of Grayling, on Tuesday the 7th day of November, A. D. 1939.

Roll was called by Township and City of which the following supervisors responded:

Beaver Creek Township, Hjalmar Mortenson.

Frederic Township, George Horton.

Grayling Township, Fred Niederer.

Lovells Township, Austin J. Scott.

Maple Forest Township, Archie Howse, Jr.

South Branch Township, Sydney A. Dyer.

City of Grayling, George Burke.

City of Grayling, Albert L. Roberts.

The Board was called to order by the Chairman, Sydney A. Dyer.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment the ten day call being waived, all members being present.

Special session called for the purpose of meeting in conjunction with the new County Welfare Commission and to take up any other matters that may come before the Board.

Moved by Niederer and supported by Horton that the County Clerk and the County Treasurer be instructed to audit the books of the E.R.A. as of November 30th, 1939 this is to comply with the request of the Chairman of the State Social Welfare Commission. All members voting yeas. The motion carried.

Moved by Burke and supported by Roberts that we pay Conrines Grocery \$20.00 for Welfare Office rental for the month of November, 1939 and that the Clerk and the Treasurer be and are hereby authorized to issue warrant in payment of the same. Yeas: Burke, Roberts, Mortenson, Horton, Niederer, Howse, Scott, and Dyer. Nays: None. The motion carried.

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WINTER SAVINGS and COMFORT

Now is the time to think of winter comfort. You will be pleasantly surprised at what insulation will give you in comfort and savings.

A number of our customers saved 30 to 40 percent in their fuel bill the first year and we will gladly refer you to them for facts on cost savings and comfort.

We have insulation materials in all forms, and can readily inform you as to the type best suited for your home. The cost is low and the satisfaction high.

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU TODAY!

Rasmussen Lumber Co.

Samuel Rasmussen and Joseph Kernosky, Proprietors
Corner Railroad and Ogemaw Streets.

Grayling, Mich.

Phone 3651

THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1939

LOCALS

You'll enjoy our Thanksgiving dinner. Give the family a treat and yourself a deserved rest. Shoppenagons Inn.

County Treasurer Wm. Ferguson and family have moved from their farm home in Beaver Creek township to their home in Grayling for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson, of Bay City are the proud parents of a daughter born to them Sunday, November 19. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Helen Green and is well known in Grayling.

Judge Charles E. Moore has purchased a new 1940 model deluxe Ford Tudor. George Burke, the local dealer, says he is having a hard time to get enough of these models to take care of the demand. These cars are no longer in the "Lizzie" class but are really high type automobiles.

Miss Dorothy Swanson has accepted a position in the dental office of Dr. J. F. Cook, and will begin her duties the forepart of December.

BILL'S PARLOR

Buy your home made Ice Cream for your Thanksgiving dessert at Bill's Parlor.

We have all flavors.

30c Quart

15c Pint

Try our delicious banana splits,

2 for 25c Thanksgiving Day only

THE MYSTERY TWIST WEAVE

A secret process—like the magic wand—has performed miracles—turned fragile silk into a weave of rugged strength. Runs have been reduced to a minimum—and because of their super-elasticity, these hose will fit your leg and ankle smoothly.

\$1.10 2, 3, 4 and
7 Thread
Other Admiration Hosiery
89c to \$1.19

Admiration
COSTUME
HOSIERY

Olson's Shoe Store

Grayling, Michigan

Phone 2491

Plumbing Heating . . .

Both New and Re-pairing
Reasonable Prices
Prompt Service
and good work

All Work Guaranteed

Dewey Palmer
Licensed Plumber
Phone 3731

Mrs. Dorothy Roberts entertained the members of the Just Us club at her home Monday evening. A very tasty lunch was served by the hostess.

County Treasurer Wm. Ferguson and family have moved from their farm home in Beaver Creek township to their home in Grayling for the winter.

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The Ladies Aid Society of the Michelson Memorial church will hold their annual Christmas bazaar Thursday afternoon, November 30. The bazaar will open at 2 o'clock. A harvest supper will be served in the evening. Price 60c and 30c.

Alfred Hanson reports the following car sales to: Willard Harwood, and Emil Kraus, special deluxe sport sedans; John Stepan, special deluxe town sedan; and to George Richardson, a Miss, a special deluxe sport sedan.

Of the hunters at Randolph's Camp the following bagged their buck: Lawrence Elliott, Port Huron; Robert Butler, Kalamazoo; Russell Smith, Midland; L. King, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loeffler of Lovells have as guests during the deer hunting season their daughter-in-law Mrs. Margaret Loeffler and Miss Mary Jones of Detroit. Incidentally the ladies are helping at Paul's Tavern while there.

Don't throw away those old toys. Perhaps they can be repaired and made serviceable and bring real Christmas joy to some youngster. Leave them at Connie's grocery store or call the school house during school hours and a pick-up will be made promptly.

Ira Brinker and Charles J. McNamara, The Trail Blazers, will be at the school auditorium, Tuesday evening, Nov. 28 at 7:00 o'clock and will lecture on the Townsend Recovery plan. They will be at liberty to answer any questions that you may desire to know. The public is cordially invited.

C. J. McNamara of Mac & Gidley, is donating a bicycle to the Kiwanis club and it will be given out in a contest that will start immediately. The proceeds from this will be used toward the purchase of school band uniforms. The contest will be handled by members of the band. It's a most worthy cause and should have loyal support by our local citizens.

Mrs. Fred Rowe of Lovells is recovering from some third degree burns that she received on her hip and leg when she fell against the heating stove in the living room of their home recently. Mrs. Rowe had gone into the room in the night and was reaching to turn on the light when she stumbled on a toy truck her little son had left in the center of the floor.

F. A. Courtney of Lansing received the first prize given by the Detroit Free Press to the one catching the largest brown trout this last season. He received a gold plaque designating what it was given for and with his name and date on it. The trout measured 25 inches and weighed 5 pounds and four ounces. This contest was carried on through the Free Press by Jack Van Coevering, editor of the "Woods and Waters" section.

The annual East Michigan guidebook issued by the East Michigan Tourist association, is not like a circular, to be glanced at then thrown away. It is like a community newspaper—read by the entire family and kept at least until the next edition comes out. Same with this guide book, those lucky enough to get one keep it almost indefinitely and seem never ready to discard it. It seems like the highest type of advertising medium for those catering to the tourist and resort public.

Fifteen deer have been dressed and given out to welfare families so far this hunting season. Conservation officers bring in the animals and they are dressed by Dave Horning and sons at their home. Mrs. Daisy Barnett, secretary of the Crawford Poor Commission, gives out the orders at her home from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Most of the deer are does that have been mistaken by hunters for buck and are found with gun wounds in them. The venison meat is helping many a needy family.

Glenn Smith of Homer, Mich., narrowly escaped a hunter's bullet Monday, when it pierced his shirt collar. Smith was riding in the back seat of an auto driven by Forrest Marshall of Albion, when following the crack of a rifle a bullet pierced thru the back of the auto, passed thru Smith's collar, then thru the top of the front seat and passed out thru the glass of the front left door. A piece of metal slightly cut the scalp of one of the other men, and a piece of glass struck the driver in the face. This may not be deemed a matter of news since nobody was seriously injured, but when a party is peacefully riding along on a public highway, it reflects the apparent carelessness of some hunter. Others in the auto were Howard Mason and John Bethel.

All calls answered quickly, any hour of the day or night.

Dependable, Reliable
Service

Alfred Sorenson

Funeral Home

Ambulance Service

Lady Attendant

Phones

Day 2481

Night 3671

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Special Showing of

Mens

TIES

Buy them now for Christmas Gifts.

Hundreds of New patterns in Pure Silk, Botany Wool and Buro-Weave Hand Made Ties.

\$1.00 55c 50c 39c

Special This Week

25 pairs 5 percent Wool

Plaid Double

Blankets

Full Bed Size.

\$2.95 Value for

\$2.39

Sale!

Mens

Shirts

White or patterned

Regular \$1.25 Sanforized
Shirts

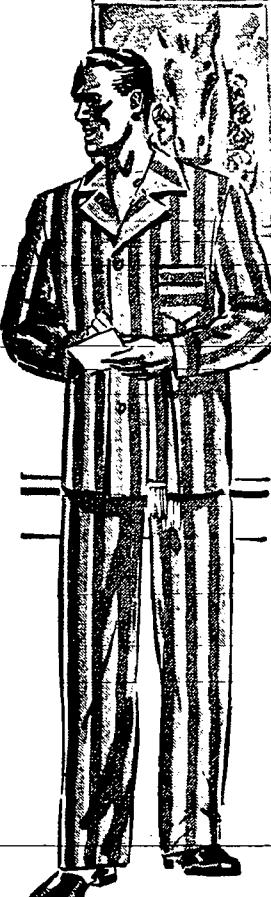
\$1.00

"DOWNS" PAJAMAS

By B.V.D.

\$2.00

They keep you snug and warm these chilly evenings whether you use them for lounging or sleeping. Distinguishing designs, masculine colors and a long wearing brushed cotton fabric exclusive with B.V.D. Guaranteed washable by 2000 commercial laundries. Sizes A, B, C and D. Notch Collar or Pullover style.



Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

Public Notice

COUNTY AND SCHOOL TAXES DUE

I will be in my office in the City Hall from December 1st to January 10th for the collection of county and school taxes.

There will be no penalty if paid by January 10th.

FLORENCE BUTLER,

City Treasurer.

Tuesday—

Prayer -----7:30 P. M.

Thursday—

Everybody's Bible Class 7:30 P. M.

Midweek Services

Wednesday—

7:30 P. M.



Non-partisan News Letter
Michigan Press Association
By GENE ALLEMAN

Lansing—Increase of Michigan liquor sales for 1939, as compared with 1938, has far exceeded the rise in farm and industrial purchasing power.

According to latest statistics, Michigan's buying income has soared \$308,000,000 since Jan. 1, 1939, due chiefly to the revived automobile industry and the resultant demand for parts and accessories much of which are made in this state. In fact, Michigan leads the U.S.A. in point of new buying power. New York is next with \$245,900,000, while Ohio is third with \$236,000,000.

Putting this into percentages, Michigan workers have 11.4 per cent more payroll dollars to spend than they had a year ago.

Yet they have been spending (January through September) 18.6 per cent more money for alcoholic beverages. Translate all this into dollars (1938 liquor sales totaled over 37 millions) and you have a pretty sum of close to seven millions.

Dead Man's Chest

In Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" the lusty cry of peg-leg John Silvers was "15 men on a dead man's chest" with a "yo, ho, ho and a bottle of rum."

Michigan's version concerning the resurrected John Barleycorn calls for three men as members of the state liquor commission and 106 million gallons of distilled spirits, wines and beer in 1938 instead of one bottle.

The state liquor control commission has a responsibility which even Gabriel would shun. It is given the task of controlling the liquor business—preventing abuse, greed and unfair trade practices—safeguarding youth from evils of alcohol-promotion, temperance—and so forth. It's a big assignment!

To regulate the profit motive, the state "freezes" prices and turns over to the state general fund a substantial slice of revenue. During 1938, for example, liquor sale netted the state treasury \$8,810,93, while the sale of stamps, licenses and other tax items brought in \$5,084,357.35. (The state welfare appropriation for the present fiscal year was \$8,750,000.)

What To Do?

In handling a subject as con-

troversial as liquor, obviously the state commission must strike a "happy medium" much of the time—the middle path between two possible extremes of public opinion.

Hence answers to the following are not easy to arrive at:

First, should the number of liquor outlets be reduced? Through several state administrations since repeal of the 18th amendment, the number of selling places has been gradually increased until today there are 16,202 different spots in Michigan where an adult can purchase a drink. This number is exclusive of the 100 state liquor stores.

In the opinion of many observers, this number is excessively high. Too many liquor dealers invite winking at the law because of intense competition and resultantly lessened net profit per outlet. On the other hand, to reduce the number below reasonable needs would only invite the return of the "blind pig" of prohibition days.

Second, when should such places be required to close? The present closing hour is 2 a. m. but there has been some agitation for a midnight limit.

Michigan's version concerning the resurrected John Barleycorn calls for three men as members of the state liquor commission and 106 million gallons of distilled

spirits, wines and beer in 1938 instead of one bottle.

Fourth, how can politics (or favoritism) be eliminated from the state's handling of liquor goods?

Remember, the state is the employer of 730 persons who handle and sell liquor and otherwise participate in administration and enforcement of the state act and the commission's regulations. How can favoritism be removed from selection of liquor goods by the state for sale in Michigan?

Mr. Burris and Mr. Bear are visiting Grayling for the purpose

(Here is a potential source of major corruption. Even the "gifts" of liquor goods to politically favored individuals at the 1937 Lansing Christmas season caused a mild scandal and a public rebuke from Frank Murphy, then governor.)

It has been said many times that national prohibition was largely the result of an indifferent and selfish liquor industry. Distillers and brewers in their rush for profits condoned or overlooked abuses which finally outraged sensibilities of American voters everywhere. (Contrast to this the voluntary policing of movies by the motion picture industry through Will Hays; control of baseball by the major leagues through Kenesaw Mountain Landis.)

Hence advocates of state liquor control maintain that reasonable safeguards against liquor abuses are actually for the best interests of the liquor business itself.

Control thus supercedes revenue as the state's primary objective. It is social rather than economic in purpose.

Because of the importance of the above pending problems, considerable importance is being placed by Lansing observers on the appointment to be made by Governor Lurene D. Dickinson within the next few weeks. The term of V. F. Gormley, Newberry expires on December 15th. The appointee must be a Democrat.

CCC Camp News

CAMP HARTWICK PINES

Archery Champion Visits Camp

Earl Maas said, "A lot of people think this archery is kid's stuff."

When Fred Bear pierced and split a heavy board with a blunt nosed arrow, Camp Hartwick Pines archery enthusiasts were

seeing a demonstration of high grade archery equipment, by Hal

Burris and Fred Bear, representing Detroit Archers, who had come into the Camp to help and coach the archery project in the Camp Craft shop.

One of the major problems of the archers is bow strings. Plenty of technique in bow strings. Mr. Bear is National Archery champion and president of the Detroit Archery club which holds both the indoor and outdoor National Team championships. He

knows bow strings. He won the admiration of the Camp archers by his demonstration of how to make bow strings as they should be made.

Mr. John Deckrow, the Camp handicraft instructor, examined the wonderful equipment of bows and arrows exhibited by the visitors and the Camp program of arrow making will be greatly stimulated.

Mr. Burris and Mr. Bear are visiting Grayling for the purpose

NOW! 3 WAYS TO ENJOY THE SAME GRAND BEER YOUR GRANDAD LIKED!

Try Pfeiffer's—The Beer Thousands Like Best—In The Bottle You Like Best!



- 1 **ECONOMICAL 32-OUNCE JUMBO.** A grand, party-size bottle for occasions when you're going to use a lot of beer.
- 2 **STANDARD 12-OUNCE BOTTLE.** Here's the familiar full 12-ounce bottle which you have always bought. Returnable for deposits.
- 3 **NEW 12-OUNCE "NO-DEPOSIT" BOTTLE.** No troublesome deposits, no returns, no storing of empties. Just enjoy the beer and throw away the bottle. Comes in handy 12-bottle cartons.

PFEIFFER BEERS
NEEDS NO OPENING
The special, sanitary, aluminum "Pfeiffer-Key" opens with your fingers. Just a quick tear, a pop and it's off. Keeps rust from the top of the bottle, too.

WHETHER you ask for Pfeiffer's in the big Jumbos, the regular, or the new "No-Deposit" bottles—you'll get the same grand beer millions of folks have enjoyed during the past fifty years! For Pfeiffer's never changes. After all, when a beer is right, it shouldn't be changed. Every drop in every bottle is absolutely uniform—made to Pfeiffer's time-proved recipe. That's why a host of old-timers like Pfeiffer's best. They know they can always depend on its unvarying, downright satisfying taste—it's clear amber goodness—yesterday, today, tomorrow! And that's the reason, too, Pfeiffer's is winning so many new friends while keeping the old.

Try Pfeiffer's yourself—today! It's the only way to prove how good this full-flavored brew really is. And you pay nothing extra for Pfeiffer's extra satisfaction.

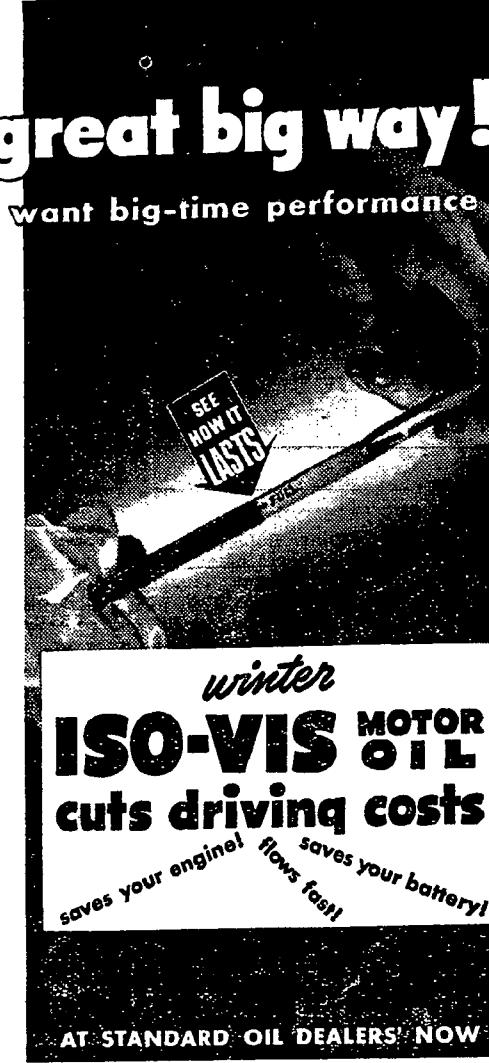
Pfeiffer's
BEER

PFEIFFER BREWING COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

YEAR IN — YEAR OUT — ALWAYS THE SAME GRAND BEER

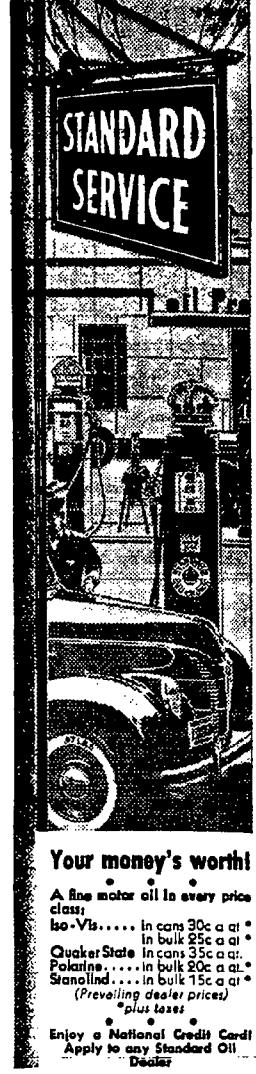


Two "musts" for those who want big-time performance



saves your engine! saves your battery!

AT STANDARD OIL DEALERS NOW



Standard Oil Dealers To Meet At Gaylord

Standard Oil dealers and agents of Grayling and vicinity departed for the station hospital at Ft. Wayne Sunday night for medical treatment. Leader Best and enrolees Lambert and Sawt went to the same place for the same reason on Thursday of last week.

A letter has been received from A. F. Zeidler who was discharged March 31 at the termination of his term of enrollment.

Eleven Legionnaires from the Camp attended a Klondike party Friday evening at the American Legion hall in Grayling, held under the auspices of the Drum and Bugle Corps.

Several enrolees and technical service men are spending the Thanksgiving holiday and week end with relatives and friends in widely separated parts of the state.

The handcraft shop under the able supervision of John Deckrow, the popular instructor, is a very busy place these days and evenings and many fine articles are being made. An exhibit is being sent to District Headquarters at Camp Custer.

P. D. Morgan and Martin DeGroff have returned from leave spent in Detroit and vicinity. They report Woodward Avenue is still the busiest place in Michigan.

Mr. Hughes and a party of enrolees from Camp Houghton Lake paid a visit to the Camp Saturday evening. They were much impressed with the Camp. Mr. Hughes is the popular Educational Adviser at Houghton Lake and it is due to his untiring work that they have such an interesting Camp paper.

Norman J. Brunet recently returned from a visit to the Upper Peninsula. While in the vicinity of Rapid River, the home town of Tony Thomas, the popular Project night watchman, he was at a loss to find the depot. Finally one of the local residents told him it had been totally destroyed by redheaded woodpeckers. He was also informed that the river was nothing but a creek now and gradually drying up due to the fact that the large trout were drinking it dry.

Orr Boyle our erstwhile baker of former days, returned to Camp Sunday in a transfer which took Leroy Smith to Pigeon River. Here's hoping Orr will soon get into the flour barrel and turn out some of the delectable articles of pastry, etc., he did when here last winter.

Ernest Swanson and Joe Collie are in the hospital. Joe is able to get out and around with the assistance of a cane. Ernest has a bad cold and at present nothing is running a tempeaure.

Our ever welcome Chaplain John Samuel was in Camp Monday evening and held a meeting in the mess hall. The boys enjoy the get-together meetings and the community singing.

CAMP AU SABLE

Major McCreight, District Commander, and Arthur Nauman, District construction engineer, inspected camp Monday and approved plans for the erection of the greenhouse and the remodeling of the kitchen. Work has already started on the greenhouse and Messers Blecher, Baker and Gold are here to start the kitchen.

The average CCC enrollee has some singular things to be thankful for. Maybe he has escaped the K.P. (kitchen police) list for a long time through some good fortune; he has received no extra duty for a slip-up and doesn't have to worry about a "smudgy" record; probably he has been enabled through good

WHERE WILL HITLER MEET HIS FATE?

Charlemagne, Peter the Great, Napoleon and Wilhelm II all tried to conquer Europe yet none of them met any lasting success. Is Hitler doomed to the same fate? News commentator Albert Carr offers an answer in a two-page colored map which traces the various European quests for empire. From this map you see a startling parallel between all of these patterns which aggressor nations have unconsciously followed. Watch for this "Map of Aggressions" in This Week, the magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.

LIGHT

RIGHT WHERE YOU WANT IT



97c Down
75c Monthly

EASY AS HANGING A PICTURE

SIMPLY PIN ONE OF THESE LAMPS TO THE WALL AND PLUG THE CORD IN THE NEAREST ELECTRICAL OUTLET.

Here are but a few special uses
OVER TABLES SINKS BEDS

BESIDE CHAIRS MIRRORS RANGES DESKS
IN HALLS CLOSETS

THE AVERAGE HOME HAS OVER 15 USES FOR WALL LAMPS.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Niederer Ice and Coal

ICE • COAL • COKE

Prompt Service with Years
Experience

Phone 3141